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Column One
By David Courtney

PERSIA is an extreme and disquieting symptom: it belongs with the State of Israel, the independence of India, the triumph of Mao Tse-Tung, the revolt in Indo-China, to the Asian metamorphosis which has already gone beyond the power of concessionaires or national policy or power politics to stop. The immediate Persian motive may possibly be ignoble — cupidity, fanaticism and the assassin's bullet are not symbols of a people's urge for freedom and social progress; but the basis of popular support for the protest against foreign exploitation is the same crude and ill-defined sense of public exasperation as that upon which Mao Tse-Tungs and Ho Chi Minhs of Asia, even a Gandhi and a Nehru, have raised their several standards. That most clear-sighted and uncompromising of all the impatient counter-revolutionaries of today, General MacArthur, has realized the common motive that stretches from Teheran to Saigon, from the Persian Gulf to the 38th Parallel.

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AGAINST this large and lively background to the Persian oil dispute the British Government must move with extraordinary care. It is probably a good thing that Mr. Attlee is handling the problem. Ten Downing Street is free of the provocative, Palmerstonian ghosts that range the dismal corridors of the Foreign Office, across the way, and the Prime Minister will be less concerned to cut a figure than Mr. Morrison might be. He will also be less concerned with the probable response of Soviet Russia to any action Britain may take in the Persian Gulf, than with the effects of such action upon India, Pakistan and the Arab states. One Korea has already strained Pakistani and Indian faith in the good intentions of the liberating West: A second Korea, much nearer home, might irrevocably break that faith.

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THE Asian continent is suspicious of the West. It looks to Nehru as the most effective exponent of that suspicion. The Indian leader's foreign policy has lately come under internal criticism for the first time; but his authority as the sole maker of policy is firmly established in his refusal to countenance any form of Asian colonialism, whether applied for strategic or economic reasons, in Persia or Pondicherry or Indo-China or anywhere else on the continent. What is more, Nehru is watching the Asian revolutionary experiments for actual guidance. He wants to see if Mao Tse-Tung can work out an economic system worth applying in the very similar problems of India. Even the experiment of oil nationalization in Persia is, in Nehru's view, a proper development in the process of Asia's struggle for independence.

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PAKISTAN'S support of the Teheran proposals is, of course, emotionally engaged; but Islam provides an additional motive, not necessarily the main motive, persuading Karachi to side with Persia. Here, too, Mr. Attlee will need to be cautious. The goodwill of Pakistan has become almost as important as a satisfactory arrangement to ensure the flow of Persian oil to its traditional markets. Pakistan is a big producer of raw materials, especially cotton, and in the present world shortage it is an invaluable source of supply to Britain. At the moment it is passing through a boom, reflected in the fact that its latest budget made provision for heavily increased expenditure and yet drastically cut down taxation.

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IT is clear, therefore, that Mr. Attlee, in considering the Persian oil problem, has more to worry about than Russia, who, in any case, would be unlikely to move southwards into the British sphere. (Czarist Russia and Britain once had a nice little scheme to divide Persia up between them: the Soviet, at Stalin's instigation, repudiated the scheme.) He cannot safely use the big stick; and, in view of his negotiations with Egypt as well as possible reaction in Iraq, he cannot safely give in. What he needs, of course, is time; which the West has so fatally wasted in all its long and selfish Asian dealings.

Tel Aviv, May 23.

U.K. May Invoke Sanctions On Iran Gov't

LONDON, Tuesday.—While the British Cabinet was meeting here today on the Persian oil situation, informed quarters were saying that Britain would invoke economic sanctions against Persia if she proceeded with her "one-sided" oil nationalization plans. Payment of advances on royalties, requested by Iran before the nationalization move, has already been suspended.

The Cabinet, meeting under Prime Minister Attlee, adjourned, however, without taking any decision, reportedly after having resolved to wait for a reply to Britain's note to Teheran. Informed quarters in Teheran believed that Persia would almost certainly reject the terms of the British note.

Clash in Teheran

In Teheran itself, meanwhile, a demonstration was taking place in the Majlis Square against this British note, proposing to send a British mission for negotiations on the oil question.

Twelve tanks hurtled into the streets of Teheran and heavy police reinforcements were placed at strategic points around the Parliament building when a clash occurred as the Premier's supporters attacked another rally called by Communist-backed trade unionists. Fists flew and cries of "long live the Premier" mingled with "death to Mossadeq." Police quickly restored order.

Last night, the Persian government turned down an American appeal for Anglo-Persian negotiations in order to reach a friendly settlement of the dispute. In an aide-memoire handed by Foreign Minister Baqir Mazemi to U.S. Ambassador Henry Grady, the Government described the U.S. recommendation as an "interference in the internal affairs of Iran."

Today, usually reliable sources predicted that the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company would refuse to obey the Persian order to hand over its assets and appeal to the British Government—which holds most of the Company's shares —to protect its interests.

In New York, U.S. Republican Senator Robert Taft warned that if Britain sends troops to Iran to protect the oilfields, Russia will "almost certainly" move in, and touch off the "danger of a third world war." He thought it was "interesting" that Britain may nevertheless be prepared to take this risk.

(AP, Reuter UP)

Haifa Oil Could Help Out West

By George Lichtheim.
POST Correspondent

LONDON, Tuesday. — The opinion that Haifa may have a bigger part to play in enabling Europe to get along, if necessary, without Persian oil for some time was expressed here yesterday by Mr. Walter Levy, former chief of the E.C.A. Oil Division and now oil consultant to Washington's Materials Policy Commission.

Mr. Levy told the "Financial Times" that the possible loss of 600,000 barrels daily from Abadan could be partly offset by raising Haifa's daily output from 20,000 to 80,000 barrels if the refinery were fed with Venezuelan crude. The balance could be obtained by diverting supplies from the U.S. and by running the European and American refineries harder than at present.

The additional crude oil is available, he said, and the bottleneck is on the side of refining capacity.

U.N. Spearhead Nears Parallel

TOKYO, Tuesday (Reuter). —U.N. tanks and infantry were tonight reported back within four miles of the 38th Parallel—less than a month after Chinese and North Koreans had launched their great spring offensive. Front line reports told of the Communists withdrawing all along the 40-mile west Korean front, except on the extreme eastern flank, in face of high spirited, hard punching attackers.

But late tonight Allied reinforcements were rushed into the rugged mountain areas of eastern Korea today, to head off a menacing new thrust by Chinese and North Korean Communists, trying to slip around the U.N. lines. With the exception of this manoeuvre, within 18 miles of the east coast, field dispatches said that Allied troops held the initiative all along the 128-mile battlefront.

Elsewhere on the western front the U.N. made steady advances against light or no resistance. The main fighting was on high ground between the western and west central sectors.

An Eighth Army communique said the Communist attacks were "without their former intensity, negligible and providing little trouble." Further east, the communique said, the Communist attacks also decreased in aggressiveness against the U.S. Second Division.

The largest Communist unit mentioned in the Eighth Army communique was a battalion which engaged U.S. infantry southwest of Changonghi in the morning. But by midday this showed signs of withdrawing, and U.N. forces began closing in on the town.

House Asks New Emergency Law

By Moshe Brilliant, Our Parliamentary Correspondent

The Knesset last night condemned the Defence (Emergency) Regulations of 1945 — the source of the Government's powers of censorship, administrative arrests and other security measures — as "contrary to democratic principles." By 53 votes to one, the House delegated the Legislation Committee to draft a bill within two weeks repealing the Regulations. Later, the House added a Resolution directing the Committee to submit a substitute code to the House within a fortnight.

The passage of these motions arose from a debate on the action of the Acting Defence Minister in detaining suspected members of the League of Zealots without trial under the Defence Regulations, a legacy of the Mandatory regime.

Two conflicting estimates on the significance of the House action were voiced in the House.

1. Mr. Israel Bar Yehuda (Mapam), Dr. Yohanan Bader (Herut) and Mr. Meir Wilner (Communists), presenting the views of the parties which had repudiated the Defence Regulations, claimed that although the Regulations remained technically in force the Government was morally bound not to act under them.

2. The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, speaking for those who had not taken part in the vote, said that the majority action in affixing a "moral label" to a law they did not repeal was constitutionally and morally contrary to democratic principles.

The motion was passed by the votes of Mapam, the Religious Bloc, Herut, General Zionists, Communists, part of the Sephardim and the Fighters. The Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, was the only member to vote against it. Mapai, the rest of the Progressives and Sephardim, the Nazareth Democrats and Wizo abstained.

Release Sought

Motions were also tabled by the Religious Bloc, Herut and the Communists calling upon the Government to cancel the administrative orders for the arrest of the 27 suspected members of the League of Zealots now in detention. They maintained that those against whom there was evidence should be brought to Court and the others should be freed. Mr. Sharett objected to these motions being put to the vote. He maintained that as a legislative body, the Knesset had no authority to intervene in executive matters, which were the prerogative of the Government, other than through legislation.

Mr. Sharett was interrupted by heated interruptions from the sponsors of the motions. Mr. Menahem Begin (Herut) said the Knesset was the controller of the Government's actions, and Dr. Yohanan Bader (Herut) reminded Mr. Sharett that the Cabinet Ministers had sworn to give effect to the decisions of the Knesset. The Speaker, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, put off the vote last night and asked the House Committee to decide on the matter as a constitutional issue.

If the motions come up for a vote today, they are not likely to pass. Mapam will not support them, and without their votes there will not be a majority.

Too Tough

Last night's measures to repeal the Defence Regulations climaxed a three year issue. The background is as follows:

The Defence (Emergency) Regulations were enacted by the Mandatory Government in 1945 to suppress the Jewish resistance movement, and had been used by the British High Commissioner, among other purposes, to incarcerate Jewish leaders who are now in the Government and the Knesset. On the day the State was created, the Provisional State Council repealed clauses restricting Jewish immigration and land purchase but extended the validity of the other Regulations.

The Government has been utilizing the Regulations as the legal basis for censorship, the deportation of marauders, the requisitioning of land and transport for security needs, Military Government in border areas, and administrative arrests. The Cabinet agreed that other parts of the Regulations were oppressive and in July, 1949, introduced to the Knesset a more moderate code designed to replace the Regulations inherited from the British.

Three-Year Issue

The Legislation Committee, which received the Bill after the first reading, felt that the substitute code was still too severe. The Cabinet thereupon said they would consider amendments and further action on the Bill was shelved.

Thus, the old Regulations remained in force and there were no further developments in the House until this week, when six Knesset factions objected to Mr. Sharett's use of the special powers to detain a number of zealots without trial.

Mr. Sharett defended his ac-

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TEXT OF KNESSET RESOLUTION

The resolutions passed yesterday read as follows:

"The Knesset resolves that the Defence (Emergency) Regulations in force in the State since the British regime, conflict with the principles of a democratic state, and delegates the Legislation Committee to draft measures to repeal the regulations within two weeks."

"The Knesset delegates the Legislation Committee to submit to the House within two weeks a new bill for the defence of the state."

Still Hope for Lost Ex-Mahal Flyers

By Jesse Zel Lurie
POST Correspondent

NEW YORK, Tuesday.—Hope was held out last night that the two crew members of the converted cargo-carrying Mosquito bomber which was lost last Friday near Labrador on its way from the U.S. to Israel may still be alive. Planes of five nations—Canada, the U.S., Greenland, Denmark and Israel—scoured the icefloes almost to the North Pole without success over the week-end.

Jerry Malmed, of International Airways, through whom Israel has bought most of its planes, told me today that a radio message was received last night in Goosebay, Labrador, from the Hudson Bay Company station in the interior 125 miles away stating that a group of Eskimos came in by dog-sled to report that a plane in trouble flew over their village last Friday. This news raises hopes that searchers may be able to locate the plane after the weather clears. If the plane is found, a team of medical men and Eskimos with dogsleds will be flown in.

El Al Search

The El Al Constellation, Masal Tov, brought a party of 24 Israel airmen and observers to aid in the search, on the personal instructions of Mr. Ben Gurion, who telephoned the request from Chicago.

The plane left the military airport at Goosebay on Thursday on a 700-mile hop to Newfoundland, which should have taken about three hours. Radio reports from the plane later indicated that it was in trouble.

Air rescue units at Goosebay, consisting of U.S. and Royal Canadian Air Force planes and U.S. Coast Guard ships began combing the 700-mile area between Goosebay and Greenland. The search continued fruitlessly on Saturday and Sunday, hampered by clouds and low visibility.

A helicopter plane was to attempt today to land a searching party at the Eskimo village to comb the area.

The Mosquito was being flown by two former Mahal volunteers in the Israel Air Force, Ray Kurtz and Seymour Lin. It was purchased in New York under a State Department licence.

Prime Minister In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Tuesday (UP). — Prime Minister David Ben Gurion arrived at the Municipal Airport here today on his next-to-last formal visit during his U.S. tour, and was escorted by a formal cortege of police cars to the civic reception held in his honour, where he was officially welcomed by the Mayor and introduced to the civic leaders.

"Israel was not established for the Jews of Israel alone, but for the salvation of Jews in the entire world," Mr. Ben Gurion told a crowd of 20,000 assembled to welcome him.

Later, at a Bond sale meeting, he said: "We are calling upon people of this country to share with us in rebuilding our country and helping to save Jews in the lands of oppression."

The Mayor, Mr. Thomas Burke, replied: "I think freedom-loving people all over the world have been thrilled by the work you have done in taking 500,000 refugees."

Following a dinner tonight sponsored by the Cleveland Committee for Israel Bonds, the Prime Minister will leave for Los Angeles.

Kaplan Ordered To Take a Rest

NEW YORK, Tuesday, (INA).—Israel Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan exhausted by his heavy schedule during the past few weeks, has been ordered by doctors to take a full week's rest.

Mr. Kaplan's address at the U.J.A. National Action Conference this week-end has been cancelled, and Mrs. Golda Myerson will appear in his place.

French Concerned Over Iraq Move

BAGHDAD, Tuesday (AFP).—The French Minister to Iraq, M. Achille Clarac, called on the Iraqi Foreign Ministry this morning and expressed the French Government's concern over the military aid recently extended by Iraq to Syria. The French Government is reported to fear that the Iraqi move may impair the chances of a peaceful Hulch settlement.

Truman to Ask Grant of 150m. For Middle East

By Lafe Allen
U.P. Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. — President Truman is expected to ask Congress today for approximately $150m. aid for Israel and the Arab States, but it is not expected that the President will recommend or even mention the pending $150m. economic grant-in-aid bill for the State of Israel.

The Administration is expected to stress rather the necessity of developing the Middle East as one area, as "a basis for developing the spirit necessary to resist any further Soviet aggression."

The funds sought by the President will not be a loan, but a Marshall Plan type of expenditure, sources close to the Administration said. The detailed amounts to be available to each country were not yet available, and it is not certain whether the President will submit such an analysis today, or will give it in greater detail later.

Slight Chances

The Administration's plan to lump aid to Israel with the new area-aid recommendation will most likely kill any chance the Israel grant-in-aid bill might have had to get through Congress. At any rate, seasoned Congressional observers feel the chances are at the best slight.

The failure to recommend the adoption of the Israel bill is in line with the State Department's policy of Middle East neutrality, which Arab representatives often claim does not exist.

A big slice of the Middle East Economic Aid Funds will be used for Arab refugee relief, if Congress accepts the President's recommendations. The Administration feels that such expenditure would help Israel as well as the Arab states, and go far to remove a source of friction and discord regarded as tailor-made for Soviet exploitation.

Assuming the President's recommendation is adopted, Congress will have to decide who will administer the Middle East Aid. It is considered reasonable here to assume this job would be carried out by E.C.A.

Work Ordered Suspended In Arab-Owned Part of Huleh

New Syrian Protest to U.N. Council on Drainage Work

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — Syria formally protested to the U.N. last night that Israel has failed to comply with the Security Council's order to halt drainage work in the Huleh marshes.

In a message to the President of the Council late last night, the Syrian delegate, Faris el Khoury, claimed that Israel "though duly notified is still ignoring" last Friday's Council resolution. Asserting it was exercising the "utmost restraint," the Syrian government stated that nevertheless, "grave consequences" would follow if Israel continued her "wilful disregard" of the resolution.

The Syrian note added that Syria was "anxious to seek a just settlement" of the dispute in conformity with the provisions of the resolution.

In Tel Aviv it is felt that the Syrian government has failed to abide by the spirit of the Security Council resolution, in view of the declaration in Damascus on Saturday by the Syrian Premier, Khaled el Azzem, that "peace with Israel will never be negotiated or discussed."

It was pointed out here that the Israel Government had not received the text of the resolution until yesterday morning, and that it was therefore impossible to take action previously. No instructions were received from the U.N. Chief of Staff, Major General William E. Riley, and the resolution was therefore not discussed earlier by the Cabinet.

The New York correspondent of *The Post* reports that the Council resolution was cabled to Tel Aviv yesterday by the Israel delegation to the U.N. A Secretariat official gave a delegation member a letter containing the resolution while the doctor was examining Mr. Eban, and the delegation did not understand it was supposed to cable to Tel Aviv until it was so informed yesterday.

The only editorial comment in America came yesterday from the Washington "Evening Star" and "Herald-Tribune." Both advised Israel to cooperate because it was inconceivable that the Security Council would halt the drainage for long. An Israel spokesman commented in a few words on Friday: "If the Council thinks the drainage is a worthwhile project, it should say so and not stop it."

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mohammad Saleh e-Din, has asked the Arab press not to publish any details of the aid sent to Syria by the Arab States, NEABS reports.

Jordan Regent Confined After Attempt on Glubb

By a Special Correspondent

General Glubb Pasha, British commander of the Arab Legion, has been confined to his bed for more than a week as a result of bullet wounds in the arm sustained when he was shot at last Tuesday by Emir Talal, 40-year-old eldest son of King Abdullah.

Talal, who had been sworn in as Regent on the same day, following the departure of the King on a visit to Ankara, is believed to have suffered a mental breakdown. He was taken to Beirut last Wednesday and is reported to have been admitted to a mental home. On the morning before his removal to Beirut, he reportedly made an attempt to stab his wife, who is awaiting the birth of a child at the Amman maternity hospital, but was restrained by doctors and attendants.

Premier Intervened

The Jordan government announcement last Wednesday that Talal had been taken to Beirut for "purely medical reasons" and that he had been succeeded as Regent during his absence by his younger brother Na'if, has aroused considerable speculation in Amman. The incident has been kept secret and only a few foreign diplomats, in addition to cabinet members and senior Legion officers, have been informed of the real reason for the sudden change in the regency. King Abdullah heard of the incident from a high palace official who flew to Ankara on Wednesday.

Glubb Pasha

Talal's breakdown has not come as a surprise to informed observers. It has been reported that Abdullah had originally planned to set up a Council of Regents in order to avoid delegating his authority to Talal, with whom he has had a number of serious disputes and whom he has frequently placed under house arrest. Only the intervention of Premier Samir Pasha on behalf of Talal induced Abdullah to appoint him Regent.

King Abdullah has reportedly been planning to prevent Talal from succeeding to the crown since 1948, when Talal openly criticized his father's policy in annexing Arab Palestine.

According to reliable sources, the situation became critical the moment Abdallah left for Ankara. Talal was angered, on returning to Raghadan Palace after taking the regency oath, by the fact that the royal flag had been lowered and the guards withdrawn. He hurried to the Premier, demanding an explanation, and was informed that this had been done in accordance with his father's instructions. More incensed, he went to Glubb Pasha's residence, where he charged the Legion commander with responsibility for the failure of Jordan to follow Iraq in dispatching troops to Syria, following the Huleh dispute. During the argument he drew his pistol and fired several shots at Glubb, wounding him in the arm.

His attempt next morning to stab his wife caused the Council of Ministers to declare him deranged and unfit for office. A few hours later, the royal car took him to Beirut.

It has also been learned that King Abdullah would have cancelled his three-week visit to Turkey had he not wished to keep the matter quiet. Sir Alex Kirkbride, British Minister to Amman, has reportedly been in constant contact with Abdullah, and diplomatic representatives in the Jordan capital are understood to be keeping their governments informed of developments.

ARAB Cs.-in-C. CONFER

The Syrian Commander-in-Chief, Colonel Adib Shishakly, arrived in Beirut yesterday for talks with the Lebanese C.-in-C.

A conference of Commanders-in-Chief of all Arab countries is due to be opened in Damascus at the beginning of next week to discuss what further steps should be adopted to aid Syria in case of future Jewish "aggression" and what forces should be dispatched to it by each of the Arab League member states.

ARMS FOR IRAQ

A large consignment of heavy arms is en route from Britain to Iraq, Baghdad Radio announced yesterday, claiming that a number of heavy tanks had been recently unloaded at Basra. Simultaneously with the reinforcement of the Iraqi Army by Britain, the Radio said, Iraq is sending more arms to Syria.

In Egypt, the same station claimed, the Egyptian Chief of Staff declared that his country is determined to assist Syria in "her struggle against Israel."

ISRAEL PROTEST AT W.H.O.

GENEVA, Tuesday (UP). — The Israel Government representative, Dr. Menahem Kahany, protested today against a clause in Egypt's agreement with the U.N. World Health Organization, which he charged can be used to exclude Israel from the body's regional committee for the Near East.

The clause stipulated by Egypt, approved by the W.H.O.'s legal sub-committee, provided that Egypt can take precautions necessary to security concerning representatives of a country with which Egypt does not have normal relations. Egypt's reservation was approved at the World Assembly by 19 votes to seven, with 15 abstentions.

The W.H.O.'s regional headquarters being in Alexandria, Israel, a member of the regional committee, has so far been unable to send anyone to the sessions.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

A Cabinet Minister indicated last night the U.S. will allocate more cotton, rubber and cotton to hard-pressed British industry. Richard K. Stokes, the Lord Privy Seal, made this announcement in London after visiting the U.S. and Canada to talk over the problem of cotton now available.

The Israel Government, in a Note to the U.N. Chief of Staff late last night stated that the Palestine Land Development Company was being asked to suspend work, as from today, on Arab-owned land in the demilitarized zone affected by the Huleh drainage operations. Work on areas in the demilitarized zone unaffected by the present dispute will continue.

This action is based on the understanding that the Security Council Resolution of May 18 aimed at "the safeguarding of the legitimate rights and interests of the Arab owners of the land."

The Note observes that the Israel Government has repeatedly offered to satisfy the claims of these landowners, and that the present suspension of the work is in order to explore the chances of an agreement.

Emphasizing that the discontinuation of the work is temporary and expressing the firm hope that it will facilitate an early agreement, the Note also underlines that in complying with the Security Council's directions the Government reserves fully Israel's right to bring the drainage project to a successful close.

The communication to Major-General Riley is signed by Mr. Sharett and was issued after last night's Cabinet meeting. It reads:

I have today placed before the Government the full text of the resolution adopted by the Security Council on May 18, 1951, which I received this morning. I also reported on the conversation which I had with you yesterday.

In addition to studying the resolution, the Government took note of the proposal, during the course of the conversation, that the expedition of Mr. Gladwyn Jebb (in the name of the sponsors at the conclusion of the Council's meeting, as well as of your own views, as expressed before the Council and in our conversation. From all these statements the Government understands that the point at issue is the safeguarding of the legitimate rights and interests of the Arab owners of land in the demilitarized zone affected by the Huleh drainage operations, and that it is desired that the Palestine Land Development Company discontinue these operations in order to explore the chances of agreement with the landowners, either by the payment of compensation or by making available to them alternative tracts of land.

You will recall that the Government of Israel has repeatedly offered to arrange for the satisfaction of the claims of these landowners either by monetary compensation or by exchange of land.

In deference to the Security Council's decision, and in order to facilitate the task which has been placed upon you in bringing about such an agreement, the Government of Israel has requested the Palestine Land Development Company to suspend operations on the land affected for the necessary brief period as from tomorrow, May 23, 1951. The scene of work will in the meantime shift to lands within the demilitarized zone which are unaffected by the present dispute, where operations will begin on the following morning.

The Government is confident that the temporary discontinuation of work on the disputed lands will facilitate materially the early achievement of an agreement with the landowners in question. The Government wishes at the same time to make it clear that in complying with the Security Council's directions it reserves fully what it holds to be Israel's inalienable right to bring the Huleh drainage project to a successful close in the interests of Israel and the inhabitants of the region.

The Government has charged me to bring to your notice once again that the Syrian Government has so far not declared its compliance with the Security Council's cease-fire order of May 18, 1948. This failure to accept this elementary condition for the restoration of peace in the frontier zone assumes particular disquiet in the light of the statements made on May 19 by Khaled el-Azzem, Prime Minister of Syria, who in deliberate disregard of the Security Council's resolution of May 18 declared that Syria would under no circumstances discuss or negotiate peace with Israel.

The Government of Israel is confident that you will be able to take all the necessary steps to restore peace and full respect for the Armistice Agreement in the area, and again pledges its full support in the achievement of this aim.

Britain May Accept Turkey and Greece

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). —The British Cabinet today gave sympathetic consideration to the renewed U.S. proposals to admit Greece and Turkey to full membership of the Atlantic Pact. It was understood in diplomatic quarters here.

The proposal was raised formally yesterday in the Deputies Council by the U.S. Chairman, Mr. Charles Spofford.

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60 Rehov Rashi, Tel. 2646

Social & Personal

Mr. Moshe Shapiro, the Minister of the Interior, Health and Immigration, will return from the U.S. tomorrow aboard an El Al plane.

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Mr. S.S. Shragai, the Mayor of Jerusalem, has returned to his office after a week's leave.

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Mayor I. Rokach and members of the Municipal Council were present at a reception held in Tel Aviv last Friday for Mr. M. Amisa, newly-appointed Municipal Engineer, who marked 25 years of service with the Municipality.

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The delegate of the International Committee of the Red Cross, M. Jean F. Munier, gave a cocktail party last night at his residence in Jaffa for all those who have so far been cooperating and assisting the organization. Among the guests were Cabinet Ministers, the Chief of the General Staff, heads and members of the Diplomatic and Consular Corps, Government officials, members of the Rabbinate, of the Christian and Moslem communities, representatives of the U.N., P.C.C., U.N.R.W.A. and U.N.I.C.E.F.

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Mme. Jean de Bois, wife of the Belgian Minister to Israel, left by Sabena for Brussels yesterday.

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Mr. H.A. Goodman, J.P., Chairman of the European Executive of the Agudat Israel World Organization, has arrived in Jerusalem for a few days. His party includes Executive members from Manchester, Brussels, Antwerp, and Paris.

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Mr. Shlomo Gaydensky, former Editor of "Der Yiddisher Kempfer," weekly of the Labour Zionist Organization of America, has arrived in Israel to assume the editorship of "Hador."

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Dr. Max Brod, the author, is leaving for Switzerland by Swissair today to lecture on philosophical subjects at the Handelshochschule in St. Gallen and at Berne University. He will be away two months, during which time he will also assist with the Viennese stage production of his adaptation of "The Good Soldier Schweik."

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Mr. Shahrabani Naim, a former senior government official in Iraq, recently arrived in Israel.

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Mr. Y. Chamisso, President of the Jewish Community of Antwerp, and Mme. Chamisso, left Israel by Sabena yesterday.

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The Rev. Dr. I.W. Slotki, former Director of Jewish Education in Manchester, who has come on behalf of the Anglo-Israel Friendship League, is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Shulamith (Rose) Slotki, headmistress of the Central Synagogue Hebrew Classes.

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Mr. Harold Goldenberg, of Minneapolis, a director of the Weizmann Institute of Science, and Mrs. Goldenberg, have taken up residence at their home in Rehovot on their return from the U.S.

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Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, of New York, President of Homes for Children in Israel, arrived in the s.s. Kedmah on Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Goldstein. Rabbi Goldstein, who is the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Harry Fischel Institute for Higher Jewish Studies in Jerusalem, is staying at the Institute.

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Messrs. A. Dresne, of Haifa, and M. Geiger, of Jerusalem, members of the Israel Caterers Association, left this week by air for Scotland, where they will attend the meeting of the Administrative Council of the International Hotel Association at Gleneagles, Scotland.

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The Dundee football team is due to arrive in Israel tomorrow for a series of matches at the invitation of Maccabi Ramat Gan. The party of 24 includes team members, managers and newsmen.

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The World Federalist Association of Israel will hold its annual conference at Zentner's Lecture Hall, 18 Rehov Bialik, Tel Aviv, on May 25 and 26.

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The Board of Governors of the Hebrew Institute of Technology, Haifa, held an inaugural reception for its President, Rav-Aloof Y. Dori, and its Vice-President, Prof. S. Goldstein, at the Zion Hotel yesterday afternoon and not on Monday.

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Mr. R.S. Zeisler will speak on "Jewish Life in the U.S." at tomorrow's luncheon meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club.

OBITUARY
JACOB HEIMANN

The death took place in Tel Aviv yesterday of Mr. Jacob Heimann at the age of 80. The funeral will leave his house, 79 Shderot Keren Kayemet, at 11 o'clock this morning. The deceased is survived by his wife, daughter and son.

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RE-INTERMENT
JUDITH LAUTERBACH

The re-interment of Judith Lauterbach, killed in an air accident on October 31, 1950 in London, will take place in Haifa on Thursday, May 24, 1951. The cortege will leave the Rothschild-Hadassah Hospital on Mount Carmel, Haifa, at 12 noon.

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MEMORIAL MEETING

A memorial for those who fell in the Old City will be held on Mt. Zion tomorrow, the third anniversary of the Jewish quarter's capture.

The Hebrew National
OPERA
Premiere Performances
TEL AVIV: Habimah
Tuesday, May 29, 8.30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 5, 8.30 p.m.
REHOVOT: Beit Haam
Thursday, May 31, 8.30 p.m.
HAIFA: Armon
Thursday, June 7, 9 p.m.
Samson & Delilah
Opera in 3 acts (4 scenes) by Saint-Saens, with
EDIS DE PHILIPPE
D. Haipern, O. Reich, A. Fassanel, S. Shori, S. Levin, M. Bavin, M. Horn, R. David, M. Kahlilo.
Producer: Edis de Philippe
Conductor: M. Golinkin
Stage Designer: P. Levy
Chair Master: S. Kastow
Choreography: G. Pinkus
Concert Master: I. Machavelski

Water Discipline In Jerusalem to Go On

By E. Salpeter

Although it is hoped that the completion by Mekorot of the new electrical pumping station at Kfar Uriah will put an end to major breakdowns in Jerusalem's water supply, Jerusalemites will have to continue to discipline themselves in their consumption of water, Mr. A. Koch, Head of the Municipality's Water Committee, told *The Post* in an interview.

Mr. Koch, an installation engineer who headed the Jerusalem water works for 12 years under the Mandate, explained that the intermittent breakdowns in the town's water supply were due to difficulties along the main pipeline to Jerusalem, as well as to hitches in the city's internal distribution system.

Four major operations will have to be carried out before Jerusalem's long-range water supply is assured:

1) the Kfar Uriah station will have to be completed;

2) a second, parallel pipeline will have to be constructed;

3) a large reservoir will have to be built, and

4) a general overhaul of the city's internal pipelines will have to be completed.

At present three pumping stations, located between Hulda and the capital, shunt water up to the city. The troubles in recent weeks were caused by the need to carry out minor repairs in one or the other of the stations, which must work 18 to 20 hours a day to keep the city in water.

The Kfar Uriah station will ease the load on the other stations, as the huge Brown and Bowery machines will considerably reduce the number of hours needed to pump the water supply. The hours saved will be then used for checking and repairs. Mekorot has promised to complete the Kfar Uriah installations within a fortnight.

The second factor, construction of a parallel line, is especially important, as the present channels, consisting of a new section built by Mekorot, and the old Mandatory line from Sha'ar Hagai to Jerusalem, supply only an estimated 11,000 cubic metres of water daily. Of these, it was previously estimated that the Corridor settlements would consume 1,000 cubic metres, leaving approximately 10,000 cubic metres, or about 90 litres per head per day, for the town. Under the Mandate, 60 to 70 litres were available. In reality, due to the extremely dry weather, the settlements have used 3,000 a day, severely cutting into the city's supply.

Line's Ownership

The plans for the new pipeline are already drawn, and some of the materials for it are already in Israel. Construction work has been delayed because of disputes as to ownership of the line. The Government had visualized the creation of a unified water authority, which would be in charge of all interurban pipelines.

The Municipality, however, favours retaining Municipal control of the line on the grounds that the prevailing conditions and the rising trend of prices make the consolidation under the Central Water Authority at this time impractical, Mr. Koch said.

The new line would consist of large pipes and be independent of the present line. Some intermediate tie-ups would be made for emergency use. The new line would have its own pumping stations, and bring the town some 33,000 cubic metres a day, which, together with the present 11,000, would provide sufficient water for 350,000 inhabitants.

The increased supplies would require construction of a new reservoir of huge proportions somewhere in Jerusalem. The present reservoir is too small even for the present supply. It is a common practice for city reservoirs to be sufficiently large to hold a six to seven-day water supply.

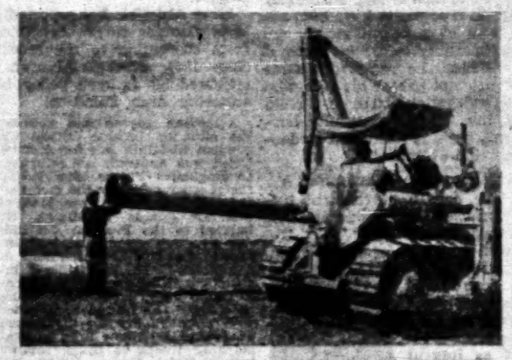
Internal Lines

Even if the other obstacles were eliminated, a stable and adequate water supply could not be achieved without remodelling the internal distribution lines. The very terrain of Jerusalem presents problems in this sphere: whereas Tel Aviv lies on a flat plain and Haifa on a slope, and a fairly balanced flow of water can be provided to all points from a reservoir at the highest spot in the towns, Jerusalem lies on irregular hills and provision must be made for ascent and descent to provide an equal distribution. Therefore, the piping system should be composed of pipes of varied sizes. This aspect has been neglected in recent years owing to the unavailability of piping of the desired size. Consequently, unless the pressure is unusually strong, hilltop houses often suffer from lack of water.

In addition, the internal network suffers from serious losses of water due to leakage, lack of water meters, overflow from tanks and other factors. Although the consumer pays for overflow and water lost because of leaking taps, leakages in other sectors of the line and non-functioning metres caused the Municipality a loss of IL.100,000 last year.

The price of water is certainly high, Mr. Koch declared. The Municipality pays Mekorot 23 pruta per cubic metre, and expends another 97 pruta in pumping the water to the Romema reservoir. The consumer is charged 150 pruta per cubic metre.

For this reason alone, Jerusalemites will have to be sparing of their water for some time to come.



LAYING A WATER PIPELINE

SWEDES TO INSTALL PHONES IN BEIRUT

STOCKHOLM, Tuesday.—In competition with telephone companies from several other nations the Swedish L.M. Ericsson group obtained the contract from the Government of Lebanon for the automatization of the telephone net in Beirut. The installation will include 15,000 lines.

CANADA UNABLE TO JOIN IN M.E. DEFENCE

OTTAWA, Tuesday (Reuter).—Defence commitments elsewhere will deter Canada from participating directly in the defence of the Middle East, informed quarters said here.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

9-1; 3.6: New acquisitions from Germany and France, including works and books illustrated by French artists. Exhibit of the Month: Magnasco Painting: Bezalel Museum.

10-1; 4-7: Paintings & Drawings by Jerusalem Artists: Artists' House.

9 p.m.: Contemporary Painters in Israel: Talk by Dr. Lisetta Levy, Y.M.C.A. Hall, admission free.

TEL AVIV

10-4: Retrospective Exhibition Albert Marquet: Recent works by Kahana: Tel Aviv Museum.

8.30 p.m.: Hotel de Commerce: Chamber Theatre: Mozrebi Hall.

HAIFA

8 a.m.-4.30 p.m.: Theosophist and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.

10-3; 4-6: Municipal Museum, 9 Hanasa Shukri Street.

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SEMADAR: Tycoon (7 & 9 p.m.).
STUDIO: The Genius and the Nightingale.

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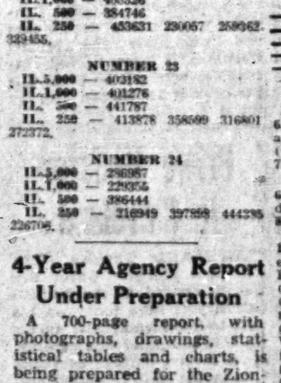

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Mandatory Bond Prize Drawings

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—Thirteen drawings—12 to 24—of the Third Series of the Mandatory bearer bonds were drawn at the Ohel Shem Hall here today. The winning numbers in the four top prizes were:

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4-Year Agency Report Under Preparation

A 700-page report, with photographs, drawings, statistical tables and charts, is being prepared for the Zionist Congress by the Executive of the Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency Executive. The report, to be published in Hebrew and English, will include a review of the activities of all Jewish Agency departments since the last Congress in 1947.

ADMIRAL. — The British Admiralty has announced the appointment of Admiral Sir Rhoderic A. McGrigor as First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Operations in succession to Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fraser.

Police Put On Sports Show

By A. Kalman
Sports Editor

About 500 policemen and women yesterday put on a grand sports show at the flag-bedecked Y.M.C.A. Stadium in the presence of a large crowd which included Mr. B. Shitreet, the Minister of Police; Mr. Yehezkel Sahar, Inspector-General of Police, and other high police and Government officials.

The policemen, including representatives of all branches of the Force, marched through the streets of the capital headed by the Jerusalem Police Band on their way to the Stadium.

The Training Centre came in first with 104 points, in the competition, followed by Police Headquarters with 74 points and Haifa with 34 points. Tel Aviv was fourth and Jerusalem fifth. In the soccer contest the North beat the South by 3-1 in a rather weak game. The Training Centre walked away with gymnastics and guns competition. The Frontier Police was second and Jerusalem third.

The tug-of-war event was won by the sturdy Training School team, with Police H.Q., next and Haifa, third. The best performer among the athletes was Reuven Hillman, who captured most of the medals and certificates. The prizes were presented by Mr. Shahar, who also awarded the Police Chief of Staff Cup to the Haifa side, which topped the Police League this year.

The events were preceded by a grand gymnastics display by nearly 200 trainees from the Training Centre and a motorcycle exhibition by the mobile section. The show was also notable for the good organization and sportsmanship.

Danes Beat Hapoel

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The Danish A.G.P. football team beat Hapoel Haifa 2:1 here today. The half-time score was 1:1. This was the visitors' fourth match in Israel. Their fifth game will be played on Saturday, but the opposing team has not yet been decided.

Newcastle United, who recently won the English Football Association Challenge Cup, have visited Wembley Stadium for the Final three times, and won the glamorous trophy each time.

DUNDEE DUE HERE TOMORROW

The famous Scottish soccer side, Dundee, are due to arrive in Israel by air tomorrow (Thursday) for a series of games against Israel soccer set-ups. The visitors will open their programme on Wednesday next, May 30, against Tel Aviv Maccabi.

The following Sunday, June 3, they will face Tel Aviv Hapoel and three days later, June 6, the Scotsmen will play a combined selected Hapoel and Maccabi eleven. All the games will take place on the new Ramat Gan turfed pitch. According to details received here, the contingent will comprise 18 players and a trainer.

The anticipated turn-out for the visitors, with a pen picture of each, will be: *Goalkeeper:* Bill Brown, 19-year-old former Scottish National team youth goalie, who has proved himself in the Dundee side. *Right back:* Jerry Fullon, law student, who has turned out for the Scottish National team. *Left back:* Jack Quinn, of Canadian origin, considered one of the best backs in British soccer and a player with great talent. He is a University student. *Right half:* Tommy Gallagher, a clever tactical player, son of one of Scotland's best stars, Patsy Gallagher, of Celtic. Tommy has played for the National side. *Centre half:* Doug Quee, tall stopper-type player, who is the reserve "centre" for the National side. *Left half:* Alf Boyd, captain, a fine stylist and brainy player who has recently played for the National XI. He also holds the certificate of a recognized trainer for Scotland and England. *Outside right:* George Hill, a fast and dangerous player on either wing. *Inside right:* Ernie Owen, a player with superball control and expert at positional play, having a strong shot in either foot. *Centre forward:* Stan Williams, a practical and stylish player who has turned out in the National team. He is the holder of a gold Cup Final medal. *Inside left:* Billy Steele, the famous soccer star who is an automatic choice for the Scottish XI. He hit the headlines when he was transferred to Dundee for the then record sum of £26,500. *Outside left:* George Christy, a fast and goalgetting winger, member of the Scottish youth National team.

The Scotsmen are the best soccer team to have visited Israel to date and local teams face a stern task in averting defeat. The Maccabi side has started intensive training for the opening game. Haifa fans, who have obtained tickets for the first game, have been provided with a special train leaving Haifa for Tel Aviv at 2.30 p.m. and returning at 8.30 p.m. the same night. Transport tickets are obtainable at the Yuval office, 26 Herzl Street. *A.A.*

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.
TEL AVIV: 49.9, 33.3 & 522 M.:

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m.; **English:** 2 and 10.15 p.m.; **Arabic Programme** (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; **French:** 3 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music E. Aharon. 8.30 Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 10.30 Piano Duets (R). 10.45 Southern Rhythm (R). 11.00 Concert Hall: Overture "The Magic Flute" (Mozart); Piano Concerto No. 1 (Chopin); "Richard III" (Smetana). 12.00 N. Break for Music (R). 12.30 Programme for the Working Women. 12.30 Programme for Hospitals. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme (R). 1.45 Housewives' Corner. 2.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 4.20 Siesta (R). 4.30 Dance Music (R). 5.00 Recital: Peggy Haymann & Arlen Sachs: Sonata No.4 (Beethoven); Rondo Brilliant (Schubert). 5.30 Chess Corner. 5.45 Vocal Recital: Sara Lash. 6.15 Sports. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 "Popular Education:" by Dr. M. Zahori. 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.45 "In the Mirror of Realization:" Talk by I. Ziv-Av. 9.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor: Shabtai Petrushka. Soloists: Naomi Tzuri & Efraim Di-Zahav: Lag Ba'Omer Programme. 9.45 Piano Duets: Vronsky & Babin. 10.30 Cantorial Requests (R). 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (33.3 M.): 7.00 p.m. **Yiddish**; 7.20 p.m. **Ladino**; 7.40 p.m. **French**; 8.00 p.m. **Turkish**; 8.15 p.m. **Persian.**

Kol Zion Lagola (33.3 M.): 12.15 a.m. Newsreel. 12.30 "Lag Ba'Omer."

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.91 and 24.92 M.): 7.30 News. 7.40 News Talk. 7.45 Radio Newsreel.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (220, 225 & 44.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.33 Israel Songs. 7.00 Today's Theatre. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 "The Soldier as a Civilian." 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 News. 8.40 Interlude. 8.45 T. morrow's "Ramshanch." 9.00 Concert. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 9-9.30 p.m. (13.85, 13.86, 17.01 & 19.07 M. from U.S.A.; 19.63 & 25.36 from Tangiers).

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Tuesday, May 29, 9 p.m.
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Tel Aviv: on Friday, May 25 to members of the I.P.O.A. only. As from Sunday, May 27 to the general public, at the I.P.O. Office, 36 Allenby Rd., 11-2, 4-6.
Jerusalem: on Friday (to members of the I.P.O. only, as from Sunday to the general public, at Cahana's.

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DOLLY GRAY

Doris Hart, of the U.S., beat her compatriot Shirley Fry, to win the women's singles title of the International Tennis Championships at Paris recently. The score was 9/7, 6/0.

Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	50	74	19	20
Haifa	59	—	26	26
Hakirya	54	19	24	25
Lydda	58	20	24	26
Jerusalem	60	14	19	20
Beersheba	47	18	24	26

Forecast: Partly cloudy becoming fair in the South in the afternoon.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

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A new ice factory, with a 700 to 800 block daily capacity, is to start work at Ramle within a month if electric current is provided. The factory has been established at a cost of IL.32,000, by four ex-servicemen and a fifth investor. Ice is now brought daily to Ramle from Lydda.

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Owing to the shortage of paper, the Dan bus company in Tel Aviv is now using an old set of tickets for multiple journeys. The tickets have the former prices on them and are being sold for 210 pruta each for 15 trips.

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Four cows, reportedly valued at IL.1,200, were killed near Mazur village when they were hit by a railway engine yesterday on its way from Lydda to Rosh Ha'ayin.

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Cigarette wholesalers yesterday asked for increased profits of from 1.7 to 3 per cent at a meeting in Tel Aviv. They are supported by the manufacturers who agreed that the recent increase in excise duty had cut the profits of both the manufacturers and wholesalers.

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The Beersheba branch of Wizo is taking 450 school children of the town to a special film show tomorrow as a Lag B'Omer treat.

Prisoners Testify On Coercion Charges

Three prisoners yesterday testified in the Mizrahi murder inquiry before the Jerusalem Magistrate, Mr. A. Eden, that they had seen Nissim Ravivo, one of the three charged with the murder of Yitzhak Levy, in a Jerusalem prison with a bleeding and swollen face and that there was a stench coming from him.

Both Yitzhak Mizrahi and Ravivo had protested against the introduction of statements they had made to the Police, because they claimed they were coerced. The Magistrate is now holding an "inquiry within the inquiry" to hear evidence on this point.

Ravivo claimed that in addition to brutal beatings his head had been forced down a soiled toilet. The witnesses he had asked the Magistrate to call from Tel Mond Prison were Yaakov Albaz, Shimon Albalie and Shlomo Bulan.

A Government doctor who allegedly treated Ravivo will testify on Friday.

Phone Contact With U.N. Restored

Telephone communications with U.N. headquarters at Government House were restored by the Post Office yesterday after a four-day interruption. Several hundred metres of stolen line were replaced.

Communications were cut with the Arab side for two days.

Ration News

HAIFA & SAMARIA DISTRICT: — Eggs: 3 Resh 15; sick persons with Het Aleph 19 cards will receive 8 eggs. Fish: 300 grams, Shin-Dalet 9, temporary 28. Live Carp: 150 grams, zones one and two, Shin-Dalet 10, temporary 38. Chicken: 250 grams, zones 8 and 9, Shin-Dalet 26, temporary 27; sick persons, 600 grams, Het Bet 7; elderly persons, 250 grams, 16. Bananas: 300 grams, Peh 21, temporary 41. New ration of 300 grams in zones 1, 2, 3, Peh 28, temporary 23. Tomatoes: 300 grams, zones 4, 5, 7, 8, 244, temporary 42. Cucumbers: 200 grams, zones 1, 6, 8, 9. Apricots: zones 1, 3, 4, 7. Potatoes: Two kilograms, all zones, Mem 23, temporary 34. Butter: 100 grams, A and B cards, Zadi 2. Flour: May ration of one kilogram, Tav 167, temporary 13. Rice: May ration 300 grams. Laundry soap: 2 pieces for adults, three for children; temporary 1½ pieces, coupon 54. Toilet soap: One piece per person, 165, 166; children with A cards two pieces, coupon 28. Cornflour: 450 grams for A cards, no coupons. Beans: 500 grams, no coupons. Hard Cheese: 150 grams, no coupons.

TEL AVIV DISTRICT: — Fish: Carp, 150 grams, zones 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Shin-Aleph 1, temporary 29, tourist 7. Local Potatoes: 2 kilograms, Mem 22, temporary 29, tourists 8; 58 pruta a kilogram; deadline tomorrow. Chicken: 250 grams, zones 4 and 5, Shin-Dalet 7, temporary 38, tourists 5; sick persons, 500 grams, zone 7, special coupons in sick card; moshavot in the district rations against Het-Aleph 10, Bet-Het 7, Het-Dalet. Tomatoes: 150 grams, zone 8, 262. Apricots: 150 grams, zones 7 and 8, 235. Bananas: 500 grams, zones 1, 2, 3, 4, A and B cards, Resh 29, temporary 36, tourists coupon marked "peled." Local Butter: 100 grams, A and B cards, Zadi 2. Meat: 125 grams beginning tomorrow, Kuf 27, temporary 12; temporary and tourists will receive their rations at any butcher shop in the town; expectant mothers will receive an additional 500 grams against coupon Kaf in special card; sick persons according to sick card; moshavot in district, for sick persons with Het-Aleph 20, Het-Bet 8, Het-Gimel 8, Het-Dalet cards.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT: — Eggs: 3 Resh 15, temporary 7; sick persons with Het-Bet 7, 8 eggs. Chicken: 150 grams, Shin-Dalet 8, temporary 36; sick persons Het-Aleph 19, Het-Bet 7, Het-Gimel 7 will receive chicken ration in amounts stamped on coupon Fish: 150 grams, Shin-Aleph 1, temporary 28 at Petah Tikva, Bnai Brak, Rishon LeZion, Ramleh, Beersheba, Migdal Gad, Nes Ziona, and settlements. Potatoes: 2 kilograms, Mem 22, temporary 31. Bananas: 500 grams, A and B cards, Peh 22, temporary 39; sick persons with Het Aleph 20, Het Bet 8, Het-Gimel 8, Het-Dalet 4, will receive a ration of 500 grams.

JERUSALEM DISTRICT: — Potatoes: 2 kilograms, Mem 22. Cucumbers: 150 grams, zones 1 and 6, Tav 278. Tomatoes: 250 grams, zone 5, 250 grams, A and B cards, 277.

More Clothing Seen In Coming Months

Large quantities of raw cotton for the textile industry are on their way to Israel and there is a "well-grounded hope" that the clothing supply situation will be improved in the following months, a spokesman for the Ministry of Trade and Industry told The Post yesterday.

A total of 1,200 bales of raw cotton have already arrived in Haifa. The U.S. has earmarked a total of 2,000 bales for Israel for the next few months. Cotton will also come from England, France and other European countries. In 1950, 2,850 tons of raw cotton were imported, or about five and a half bales.

The Ministry of Trade and Industry is now preparing a detailed production plan for the next 12 months, taking into consideration both export and local consumption estimates.

Wool imports will be used mostly to manufacture for export. Local consumers will get cloth produced from "vistra," waste wool and from used wool. It is hoped that during the year plant will be set up to make textile raw materials from old woollen cloth, the Ministry spokesman said.

Five Taxis Destroyed In Ra'anana Fire

KFAR SABA, Tuesday. — Five taxis, two of them almost new, were completely destroyed when an hour-long fire gutted the Beiser Brothers garage in Ra'anana at midnight last night. Three other taxis were dragged to safety by members of the Fire Brigade and passers-by.

The damage is estimated at IL20,000.

Police have not yet established the cause of the fire.

Damage estimated at IL. 3,600 was caused when fire raged over the fields of Kibbutz Efal, near Kfar Azar, today. The blaze was fought by firemen from Ramat Gan and Givatayim. The settlement was insured.

Stabbed Woman, Fined IL.3

RAMLE, Tuesday (ITIM). — A local Arab resident, Mahmud Mustafa Nadar, was fined IL.3 by Magistrate Y. Even-Tov here today, for stabbing an Arab woman, Fatma Salah, before a crowd at the Lydda railway station. Only a light fine was imposed as the two had since resolved their quarrel which began with a dispute over money.

House Asks New Emergency Law

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tion and favoured the retention of emergency powers on the following grounds:

1. **The League of Zealots constituted a threat to security and the Government was bound to use all the legal means at its disposal to control them and to prevent further outrages;**
2. **There was still a state of insecurity in the country which requires "permanent preparedness" for an emergency to be maintained;**
3. **The fact that certain legislation was inherited from the British Government was not as important as the purpose for which it was used by the Israel Government.**

Mr. Sharett disclosed that some of the suspected religious terrorists would be brought to trial this week, but he said that the evidence against others, of whose guilt there was no doubt, could not be brought to Court. He favoured firm measures against the outlaws.

The Minister of Justice said that the Zealot League's codes were only now being broken and fresh evidence was coming to light. The ordinary procedure providing for remands by the Courts within 48 hours after the detention of prisoners could not be applied in these cases because the police would not have been able to swear before the Courts that there was evidence against individual prisoners. That was why they had to be detained administratively.

Mapai for New Law

When the voting started, Mapai and the Progressives indicated that they too favoured the replacement of the current regulations. But they wanted to designate the Bill introduced last year as the basis for the new code. Their motion required the Legislation Committee to resume action on the draft bill which is still technically before them. This motion was defeated 53 to 49.

After the defeat of their motion and the passage of the Opposition resolution, the Government parties joined the Orthodox Bloc and the General Zionists in voting for the motion to draft a "new code for the defence of the State within two weeks." This was passed by 86 votes to 12, against a Mapam proposal calling for "a new law to provide those security measures still needed after the repeal of the Defence Regulations." Herut abstained.

Beersheba Has Growing Pains

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — A group of about 100 newcomers from Iraq this morning "occupied" the building of the Municipal Council here in protest against their unemployment and to point their claim for unemployment pay.

A meeting with Mayor D. Tuviahu was arranged with a delegation of the demonstrators for tomorrow. It was pointed out to the group that the Labour Exchange can at the moment deal with only 20 to 30 new arrivals daily, whereas new immigrants were arriving at the rate of about 200 a day.

Want to Be Guards

It was further pointed out that of a group of 40 Iraqi newcomers who had been sent to Kurnub for employment on public works in the past two days, 25 had returned to Beersheba, saying that they would only work as guards and not on the actual building of the road.

The Beersheba ma'bara is now overcrowded, and newcomers are sleeping in the shower rooms, while a group of Rumanians who arrived on Monday found temporary shelter in the cultural centre.

The local office of the Ministry of Welfare is now no longer able to give financial assistance to new arrivals, owing to lack of funds on hand, but clothing and other assistance continues to be given.

The fuel situation in Beersheba has now improved, following the establishment by the Municipality of four distribution points throughout the town, where residents are issued with a quarter block each. Restaurants, kiosks and institutions obtain their ice directly from the factory, but are also rationed. The Municipality has arranged for a truckload of ice to be brought to Beersheba from out-of-town factories every second day.

Lag B'omer Festivals

Lag B'Omer pilgrimages to the tomb of Rabbi Shimon Bar Yohai at Meron are scheduled to begin this morning and continue through tomorrow.

Rabbi Y.L. Maimon, the Minister of Religious Affairs, will lay the cornerstone for the Room of the Zohar at the shrine at 9:30 this evening.

Last night the torch for lighting bonfires at the Meron celebrations was lit at Mt. Zion and handed to pilgrims on their way to the Meron shrine.

The police announced this week that it had informed the Ministry of Religious Affairs that no persons would be allowed to sleep in the memorial rooms of the shrine. In previous years it had been the practice for various individuals and institutions to rent places in the rooms for the night's rest.

Tomorrow, the Hebrew University in Jerusalem will hold its annual Lag B'Omer sports events with the participation of teams from the Army, Police, Sports Organizations and schools. The programme includes a handball tournament for the University Cup at 9:00 o'clock in the morning, at the Y.M.C.A., and a relay race from Mt. Herzl to the Y.M.C.A. Stadium. After the competitions, prizes will be distributed.

Seventeen teams, of 10 runners each, from Hapoel, Maccabi, Elizur, Betar, the Police, Army, the University and High Schools, will take part in the 10 kilometre run, with each runner covering one kilometre.

The event will start at the stadium in Ruppin Road, pass through the Rehavia area to King George Avenue, along Jaffa Road and end at the Y.M.C.A. ground.

SCHOENBERG ACCEPTS HON. ACADEMY POST

The composer, Mr. Arnold Schoenberg, has accepted the post of Honorary President of the Israel Academy of Music in Jerusalem. In a letter read recently by Mr. Frank Pelleg, director of the Music Division of the Ministry of Education, to a gathering of about 150 persons at the Academy, the composer, who is now living in the U.S., said that it was his "heartfelt desire" to live in Israel, but he was prevented from doing so for health reasons.

The endowment of three musical scholarships was also announced at the gathering. One was in composition, endowed by Mr. Schoenberg; a second, in piano, endowed by Mrs. Henrietta Michelson, and a third in voice, endowed by the late Mr. F. Ollendorf, Prof. A. Dushkin, Vice-Chairman of the Academy, and himself a cellist, spoke.

British Prize Money For Israelis

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — About 100 Israelis who served with the British navy during World War II have received their share of the navy's "prize money," and several hundreds more are still expected to apply.

Weissfish Guilty Of Draft-Dodging

"Leibele" Weissfish was found guilty yesterday by Dr. B. Halevy, President of the Jerusalem District Court, for failing to report for military service. The sentence, whose maximum is five years, is to be handed down tomorrow.

Evidence on charges of leaving the country without an exit visa and trading with the enemy are still being heard.

Dr. R. Weyl, Counsel for the accused, asked for a light punishment because Israel, in contrast to most progressive countries, has made no legal provisions for conscientious objectors.

Mr. S. Kwart, Assistant District Attorney, classified the accused's crime as severe, because the State is young and strategically vulnerable. The prosecutor warned that a light sentence might be an encouragement to others to evade service.

Banek Denies He Was Hlinka Guard

HAIFA, Tuesday. — A denial by Andre Banek, standing trial for war crimes in the Haifa District Court, that he had been a Hlinka guardsman and committed the crimes laid to him, was today read by Police Officer Y. Singer from the accused's statement made on his arrest.

Banek said he had never been at the scene of his alleged crimes. He had worked as a journalist in Bratislava and studied at the university there from 1940 to 1942. After interrogation, the Russians had cleared him and nobody had brought any charge against him, his statement read.

The present trial, the statement went on, had been instigated by a man in love with his wife and interested in removing him.

Asher Krasninsky, who was an active Zionist and underground worker, yesterday described the Hlinka Guards as an anti-Semitic organization formed by volunteers and controlled, like the Slovak Government authorities, by the Nazis.

Joseph Reich, an underground immigration leader, testified that as an escort to immigrants travelling from Czechoslovakia to Bari, he had received orders to watch that no one left the train en route, and said he appointed two men to guard each coach.

In Austria, he was told that the accused and his wife tried to leave the train and saw them standing near the door with their baggage. Only when they were aboard the s.s. Galila did he learn who Banek was and informed the security officer.

Mother Accused Of War Crimes

HAIFA, Tuesday. — A second war crimes trial opened here yesterday before the Examining Magistrate, Mr. Y. Cohen, against Baba Katz, 32 a mother of two children. She is accused of having maltreated some 1,300 women interned at Birkenau, where she was "Blockaelteste" in 1944.

The prosecution said she made the prisoners stand on their seats for hours, kneel in the mud and hold bricks with uplifted arms; struck sick women; through her cruelty hastened the death of a woman and caused grievous bodily harm to several others.

Two Beduin Held For Smuggling

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday.—Two Beduin of the el Asad tribe northeast of here were arrested yesterday when 1,500 kilos of smuggled sugar were allegedly found hidden in the encampment. The two men had been coming to Beersheba, allegedly to sell it at black market prices.

Body Washed Ashore

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The body of a youth, identified as that of Eliahu Haimov, 15, was washed ashore near the Sharon Hotel in Herzlia this morning. He had disappeared while swimming with a group of comrades off the northern shore of Tel Aviv on Saturday.

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Israel Needs U.K.'s Goods

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Israel should seek ways to increase her trade with England, particularly in view of the fact that this country's sterling balances will be exhausted by the beginning of next year, Mr. E. S. Hoofien, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank Leumi Le'Israel, told the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce at its opening ceremony here tonight.

Mr. Hoofien pointed out that while industrialization was Israel's aim, Israel was still in need of a wide range of consumer goods which England could supply.

"We could become large purchasers of both capital and consumers' goods if Britain were prepared to extend fairly long-term credit," he said.

He pointed out that the ties between Palestine and the City had always been most cordial and friendly. "I do not think that insurance companies which had lent money in this country had ever lost a penny on either principal or interest."

Concession rights, which Mr. Hoofien termed "a delicate point in our days," had been scrupulously respected despite the fact that the concessionaires' duties to work their concessions were not always fully and efficiently complied with. In conclusion, Mr. Hoofien referred to the friendly personal relations which were of great importance in perpetuating and extending business relations between Israel and Britain and trusted that the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce would do everything to foster such relations.

In the audience were the British Minister to Israel, Sir Knox Helm; Dr. G. Meron, Director of the Economic Division of the Foreign Ministry; Mr. H. Hollander, Director-General of the Ministry of Trade and Industry, and Mr. H. Gruenbaum, head of the Investment Centre.

Cabled greetings were received from Mr. Eliahu Elath, Israel's Minister to Great Britain, and Mr. Israel Sieff, Chairman of the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce in Britain.

Mr. Arieh Shenkar, President of the Chamber in Israel and also President of the Manufacturers Association, opened the meeting.

AIR ARRIVALS GO TO MA'BAROT

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday (ITIM). — A new system in the handling of arrivals by air was instituted by the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department here today, when able-bodied young immigrants were sent direct from the Airport to ma'barot in the South, thus saving unnecessary transport. The same procedure is in practice for ship arrivals.

After registration with the Ministry of Immigration, they are given a medical examination and injections. Healthy men are sent with their families to work centres in the southern part of the country. They are given food for several days. A bed, mattress and blankets are sent with every person directed to a ma'bara.

400 Immigrants From Hungary Delayed

A party of 400 immigrants scheduled to leave Hungary for Israel at the beginning of June will be delayed for about a month, the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency announced yesterday.

A group of 750 immigrants from Yugoslavia will set out at the beginning of next month, the Department announced.

President Lauds Army

President Weizmann yesterday commended the Armed Forces for their exemplary discipline and organization in the Independence Day Parade, in a letter to the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aloof Yigael Yadin.

The President requested Rav-Aloof Yadin to thank the officers and soldiers of the Army in his name.

SILENT PROTEST IN MADRID

MADRID, Tuesday (AP). — Citizens of Madrid silently protested against the high cost of living today by boycotting the city's services, as urged by a flood of mysterious chain letters.

Retail food markets estimated their sales were down 60-80 per cent, while wholesale traders said their turnover was "at least 50 per cent" below normal. Subway officials estimated takings during the morning were down by 80 per cent.

U.S. EXPLAINS ON CHINA

LONDON, Tuesday (AP). — The U.S. has assured Britain her policy towards China continues unchanged, it was learned here today. British anxiety developed after Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in a speech on Friday that the Communist Government can never be recognized as the legitimate government of China and that the U.S. will help the Chinese to "assert their freedom."

A Foreign Office spokesman told a daily news conference today that Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks immediately called for clarification.

The State Department publicly sought to correct that impression yesterday. A spokesman described Mr. Rusk's speech as a restatement of the deep and long friendship between the Chinese and American peoples. There was no American intention, he added, to get mixed up in the Chinese civil war.

The Foreign Office spokesman told reporters: "A request for elucidation of Mr. Rusk's statement was made by His Majesty's Ambassador in Washington. He was told by the State Department it does not indicate any change in U.S. policy towards China."

ENVOY to MOSCOW TO LEAVE SOON

The new envoy to Moscow, Mr. S. Eliashiv, will take up his post at the end of this month, while Dr. A. L. Kubovy, the new envoy to Czechoslovakia, will leave for Prague at the beginning of June.

For the time being, Israel will not send a Minister to Hungary, a Government spokesman declared in Jerusalem yesterday. Israel will be represented in Budapest by a permanent Charge d'Affaires just as Hungary is represented here by a Charge d'Affaires.

In Bucharest, Israel is now represented by a Charge d'Affaires only, while the appointment of a Minister to Warsaw is to be announced soon.

Voters' Cards Start Going Out Today

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Cards notifying persons of their eligibility to vote in the Knesset elections on July 30 and specifying their voting district, will be mailed to residents by the Central Elections Committee at Hakirya beginning tomorrow.

Those who fail to receive cards may obtain a special questionnaire at any Post Office. It need only be filled out and dropped in the post box unstamped.

About 15 per cent of the eligible voters will be missing from the voters' lists, because of the short time allotted and the complications inherent under large-scale immigration and extensive changes of residence, Mr. M. Shilo, Secretary-General for the Central Elections Committee, told the press here today.

Special appeal boards will be set up to hear these cases, Mr. Shilo added. The lists will be ready by June 8.

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Soviet Publicizes U.S. Peace Move

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The British Ambassador in Moscow, Sir David Kelly, has reported to the Government on the unusual publicity given in the Soviet Union to a U.S. Senator's resolution proposing an armistice in Korea, the Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday.

The resolution, tabled last week by Democrat Senator Edwin C. Johnson, proposed a cease fire and truce to start on June 25 — the anniversary of the start of hostilities between North and South Korea — on the basis of both sides withdrawing to the 38th Parallel.

The general trend of official interpretation here was to assume that Soviet publicity for the resolution was aimed at suggesting American men of affairs were becoming war weary. But no conclusive deductions could be drawn from the Soviet treatment of Senator Johnson's resolution, observers thought.

Concentration Camp Files Found

FRANKFURT, Tuesday (INA). — German police have discovered at Aachen the entire registration files of Buchenwald and Sachsenhausen concentration camps, including the names of approximately 150,000 non-German citizens, mostly Jews. The files also include records of the camp hospitals and death files, some of which are signed by supervising S.S. men with such remarks as "shot while attempting flight."

According to the police they will be valuable as evidence in inhumanity trials.

Syrians Seek To Stop Smuggling

Joint Syrian and Lebanese army patrols will shortly start operating along the Syrian-Lebanese frontier to stop smuggling between the two countries or into Israel, according to NEABS, quoting Syrian Premier Khaled el Azzem.

EMBARGO. — Burma has banned the export of all petroleum products to China, and border posts have been set up to prevent the smuggling of such products over the frontier.

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Cables in Brief

ADMISSION. — Twenty-three members of the U.S. Congress yesterday voted for a resolution urging the immediate replacement of Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

DEFENCE. — A Turkish Military Mission has left for talks in Athens, reportedly on questions mainly relating to Mediterranean and Middle Eastern defence.

EPIDEMIC. — Thousands of people have caught typhus, smallpox and other diseases in a major epidemic raging throughout Korea, a U.N. official announced yesterday.

U.N. — The French National Assembly yesterday voted 682,500,000 francs as a first instalment toward holding the U.N. General Assembly in Paris next November.

DIPLOMATIC. — Diplomatic relations have been established between the Chinese People's Republic and Pakistan, Peking Radio announced yesterday.

Niles, Truman Aide, Resigns

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Mr. David K. Niles, widely known for his work on questions affecting minority groups, resigned today as Administrative Assistant to President Truman.

In a letter to President Truman, Mr. Niles said he hoped to travel abroad. He was "especially anxious to visit the new State of Israel but as a private citizen."

In 1947, President Truman personally presented the Medal of Merit to Mr. Niles for "his valuable services in connection with war production and minority problems."

CONSULTANT FOR ISRAEL

GENEVA, Tuesday — Mr. John G. Turner, of Columbus, Ohio, industrial consultant to the Ohio State Employment Service, has been sent to Israel to advise the Israel government on the organization of technical training in industry and the building trades, the International Labour Organization has announced here.

Israel Flowers In London

LONDON, Tuesday (INA). — Israel flowers have arrived here to be auctioned tonight at the Hotel Savoy Ball for the benefit of St. Loy's Training College for Ex-Servicemen and Women, under the patronage of Princess Elizabeth.

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DARGUZAKA, Lea, daug of Eliezer & Chana, Wilno	WINIK, Eliezer	110396
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ETHICS AND POLITICS

If ethics and politics are inseparable, as the ancient Parliamentarians held them to be, it would not be inappropriate to ask whether most of the parties in the Knesset in debating the detention under the Emergency Regulations of suspected terrorists, have not taken leave of this excellent precept. Fishing in troubled waters, and even perhaps to trouble them in order to fish the better, has always been regarded legitimate in politics. But he is a poor politician who shuts his eyes to the risks he runs in venturing on this occupational hazard: the fisher can be fished, just as the biter can be bitten.

All parties, except Mapai, the Progressives and some of the Sephardim, have used the Emergency Regulations as a handy club with which to beat the Government. The majority has prevailed, and last night the Knesset decided that its Legislation Committee should within two weeks bring in a Bill repealing them. A more radical motion for the immediate release of the zealots under detention will not be voted upon until this morning. As matters now stand, the House has been assured, the Regulations, though still in force, will not for the present be enforced. This undertaking is not meant to apply retrospectively and does not itself cancel an executive order under which a number of suspects are being held, or to affect legal processes set in motion with their arrest last week.

Two things emerge from the debate, which the smoke and fog engendered by the debaters' tendency to run "from first principles to extremes" ought not be allowed to obscure. It is plain that the Knesset as a whole, and with it the people of Israel as a whole, is filled with genuine detestation of the Emergency Regulations. This emotion springs from a fear of excessive powers for the Executive, the jealous circumscribing of which is the legislator's prime responsibility. But it also springs from a totally artificial suggestion that the Government of Israel is likely to use these Emergency powers as the Mandatory used them, not in the defence of the State but against the Jewish Community in its struggle with the Mandatory. The first emotion is genuine, the second, a disingenuous debating point. It is unthinkable that any of the Paarties pressing for the repeal of the Regulations could have persuaded themselves that the Government would abuse those powers against the population or any section of the population.

The clamour must be seen as an attempt to discredit the Government which has every reason to suspect a plot, not against the caretaker Government, but against the State and its authority, and which called for emergency measures for its suppression. For to believe, as some of the Opposition profess to do, that the present Government is passionately addicted to these Regulations, reflects on the exponents of this malicious claim and not on the members of the Government, who have had resort to the measures. Political manoeuvrings should not be taken too seriously, but neither can all such moves be dismissed as frivolous. For some thirty years, the Jews in this country laboured to give an appearance of reality to the insecure facade that was all the Jewish authority there was. The State of Israel is the best evidence that the labour was not in vain. What is tragic is that with the State, there should be political considerations flowering in illusory fears and disingenuous suspicions, which may have as their ultimate effect nothing less than the reduction of genuine authority back to the status of a facade.

Allied Air Forces Start Exercises

PARIS, Tuesday (AP). — Six Allied air forces tomorrow morning will begin their biggest post-war exercise to see whether they could defend Western Europe from an aerial attack. Fighter planes, mostly jet-propelled, will rise from 11 airfields during the three-day air war games to meet bombers thundering over in mock bomb runs.

DECISION WAS TAKEN WITHOUT ACHESON

Truman's Blow at MacArthurites

By Kenneth Harris

WASHINGTON. — PRESIDENT Truman struck a shrewd blow at the MacArthurites when he said he had made up his mind to sack the General as soon as he heard of the General's ultimatum to the Chinese Communists, delivered on March 20.

MacArthur's Republican supporters have been trying hard to present President Truman's decision as having been taken — after days of indecision — as a result of Secretary of State Dean Acheson's insistence that unless MacArthur was recalled America's allies would rebel. The President said that at the conference he called on April 6 to hear what his advisors had to say on MacArthur's recall, Mr. Acheson advised great caution before such a move was made.

The timing of the President's blow looks good. The Republicans have been preparing to give Dean Acheson "the grilling of his life" when he comes before the Senate Committee next week. Though they will be able to fire many key questions at him about American policy towards China, Korea and the United Nations which General Marshall left the State Department to answer, they will be unable to represent him as the fiend who egged President Truman into displacing their idol.

Body Blow

The Republicans were particularly susceptible to a good body blow last week since they had completely bogged down the Senate Committee by their two-day wrangle on whether General Bradley could be compelled to tell the Committee what the President said to him on the subject of dismissing General MacArthur when they conferred privately. The Committee, already miles behind with its programme of questions, has now had to recess till Monday. The Republicans, on account of Senator Wiley's insistence, are in the position of having argued that the President's advisors be compelled to relate details of private and confidential conversations with him. Whatever constitutional pros and cons are brought out, the American man-in-the-street has a good idea that to cross-examine the President's confidential advisors publicly is going a bit far.

Another effect of President Truman's latest statement is to bring the MacArthur controversy back from the sphere of foreign policy into the much less murky and hazy sphere of domestic politics. The sacking of MacArthur, rather than American Far East policy, becomes the main question again, and the spectacle of Truman versus MacArthur in a personal duel looms up sharply and colourfully through the mists of what happened or did not happen at Potsdam in 1945 and in the years since.

Domestic Politics

Many Democrats will not care for this. They feel that by singling himself out as the man who sacked MacArthur unaided and uninfluenced by heads of Government departments, Truman as leader of the Democratic Party diverts public concern from Far Eastern policy, from Dean Acheson and the State Department, and focuses it on the Democratic Party leadership. President Truman, however, does not take this view. Apart from his traditional loyalty to his servants great or small — he will go to great lengths to protect them — he is only too ready to fight the MacArthur battle on a man-to-man basis. He believes that the sense of the American people is the sense on which he acted when he recalled MacArthur, and he looks forward buoyantly to making a tour of the country in June and to meeting any criticism thrown up at him for taking that step. Even his enemies acknowledge that few Presidents have been able to do this kind of thing better.

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PARTITIONED IRELAND EFFECTS SOME COOPERATION

Ulster Stands by Britain and West

This is the sixth of a series of reciprocal articles arranged by the editorial staff of the "Denver Post" in the U.S. A world-wide selection of newspapers have been invited to exchange articles concerned with the problems of their particular countries.

By Robert Beattie
Of the "Northern Whig" and "Belfast Post."

BELFAST. — THIS capital of Northern Ireland is looking out on two cabinet crises, one in London and the other in Dublin, and both, curiously, arising out of actions by the respective ministers for health. If neither affects this area directly in regard to health services, both can be of supreme political concern, for both can lead to general elections which may hold a vital interest for the future of this province.

The explanation for this somewhat odd situation lies in Northern Ireland's constitutional position. As part of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, this area, comprising six counties of Ireland, is represented at Westminster and takes part in the government of the United Kingdom through twelve elected members of parliament. There, the great issues of foreign policy and defence are decided.

At the same time, Northern Ireland has its own parliament at Stormont, just outside Belfast, where matters of purely local concern — such as education, law and order, and so on, are dealt with. A general election of the parliament at Westminster is therefore of great interest since it will decide whether Mr. Attlee or Mr. Churchill will lead the government and decide on the greater questions.

Conservative Stronghold

Mr. Aneurin Bevan's resignation, along with those of Mr. Harold Wilson and Mr. John Freeman, has accordingly stirred us. As a strongly Conservative area, though we call ourselves Unionists, the Labour party has never been a strong force in this area and, accordingly, as we see Mr. Bevan's resignation, the real cause is that he has refused to modify his Socialism in face of the world's needs today to meet the challenge of Soviet Communism.

His argument that the only way to prevent the growth and spread of Communism is by improving the standards of living is accepted as far as it goes, but we here feel that in face of the great mass of arms built up within Russia and the satellite states of eastern Europe such an attitude ignores the real issue of national security, and we feel that he is also trying to play on the anti-American feeling which pervades some part of the Labour party.

This last makes little appeal to us, for we have a particularly friendly feeling towards American people. Not only because there are so many ties of blood existing between us — (it is one of our proud boasts that thirteen of the presidents of the United States were of Ulster descent) — but because in the last war we made many friends among the troops who came to fight Hitler.

It was to our city that the advance party of the first American troops posted to the European theatre of operations landed in January, 1942. In succeeding months we welcomed further mounting drafts of men and machines until at length 300,000 U.S. soldiers were spread throughout our small area.

We recall with pride the words of General Eisenhower, when he came to receive the freedom of Belfast in August, 1945: "Without Northern Ireland I do not see how the American forces could have been concentrated to begin the invasion of Europe. The facilities of the city of Belfast, its people and influences, made possible the beginning of that concentration, and if Ulster (Northern Ireland) had not been a definite cooperative part of the British Empire and had not been available for our use, I don't see how the build-up could have been carried out in England."

Divided on Defence

These words of General Eisenhower's are worth recalling at present when the organization of the North Atlantic Treaty defence scheme is under way. No doubt, the good citizens of Denver and other places have heard and read something of the refusal of southern Ireland to take part in the North Atlantic Treaty on the plea that so long as Ireland is a divided country, the south cannot make its contribution to Western defence.

Against such a plea, it should be remembered that during the late war Mr de Valera, then Prime Minister in the south, declared that Eire's neutrality was the decision of the people of that area and was not inspired or motivated by the partition of Ireland. And it is clear enough to any who have any contacts at all with Southern Ireland that there is a continuing desire for neutrality, despite what Mr. Costello, the present Prime Minister, or Mr. MacBride, Minister of External Affairs, may say on international platforms.

That is one of the points of difference between Northern Ireland and Southern Ireland, for the north, as an integral part of the United Kingdom is ready to play its part in the defence of the west, placing its ports and its airfields and its industry at the disposal of the common cause.

Church Disapproval

Another of the points of difference is illustrated by the crisis in government in the south which brought about the resignation of Dr. Noel Browne, Minister of Health. The cause of Dr. Browne's resignation was the refusal of the government to proceed with a mother-and-child health scheme after it had come under the disapproval of the bishops of the Roman Catholic Church.

We recognize the right of the south to yield to the bishops if that is the desire of the people — though it was not until Dr. Browne issued for publication the letters which passed between him and Mr. Costello that the bishops' disapproval became public knowledge — but we are a predominantly Protestant people, and, while we acknowledge the right of leaders of all churches to express openly their opinions and disapproval of any legislation, we do not admit the right of any church to dictate to the elected government of the people.

The election that seems in prospect in the south interests us because whether we like it or not, the constitutional position of the north must figure in the election conflict, with the various parties placing the unity of Ireland high in their programmes. Everything else is made subservient to this issue, even though the passage of the thirty years since the two parliaments were set up has increased the gap between us and emphasized that in the fact north and south are totally divergent in outlook and loyalties.

Transport Cooperation

One field in which the two governments, north and south, have been forced by circumstances to cooperate is in transport. When two years ago rail and road transport in the north was co-ordinated under the government-sponsored Ulster Transport authority, one line, the Great Northern, which links the capitals of the two states, Belfast and Dublin, was left to private enterprise.

Pressure of road competition in the north and consequent heavy losses resulted in the Great Northern railway's seeking aid. The northern government at first refused, but when the Great Northern railway threatened to close, both governments, realizing the vital necessity of keeping the line open, finally agreed to acquire it and run it jointly. Legislation to that end is now being framed.

Whatever the financial implications of this take-over, it is certain to prove a burden for some time to come. (The Ulster Transport authority has already incurred a deficit of over £500,000 on the services it controls).

Scattered Population

Two problems face the authority. One is that in serving an area of scattered population it must maintain some schedules that are uneconomic. The other is freight competition from privately owned lorries.

A suggestion that some of the Ulster Transport authority freight services should be sub-contracted out to private enterprise is receiving serious consideration. That might help but, despite current implementation of all possible economies throughout the organization, the Minister of Commerce disclosed recently that some upward adjustment in rates and fares would appear to be inevitable.

Rates and fares are already very high — the subject of grievous complaint—and if an increase in them is decided upon it is unlikely to ease the U.T.A.'s financial position, for any further impost is bound to be neutralized by falling traffic. The outlook is bleak indeed.

But the problem will not deter the people of the province, from "transporting" themselves to the delights of the Festival of Britain, which is running from this month, May, until September and in which Northern Ireland, as an integral part of the United Kingdom, has planned to join in full measure.

The province's oneness with Britain will be emphasized by the visit of the King and Queen to Belfast at the beginning of June, when the King will open Ulster's main showpiece—a farm and factory exhibition, displaying Ulster's distinctive contribution—notably in ship-building, linen manufacture and agriculture — to the national achievement.

Throughout Northern Ireland, towns and villages are cooperating in the celebrations and the programme will consist in total of over 190 festival items, civic weeks, art and drama presentations, sports events. In short, all the fun of the fair.

Iraqi Troops Aimed at Union

By Gideon Weigert

THE present move of Iraqi troops and equipment across the Syrian border officially to "protect our weak neighbour against any further possible aggression by Israel" is another disguised move towards the implementation of the Hashemite four-decade-old dream of the "Fertile Crescent." Ever since the end of World War I these two kingdoms dreamt of annexing or rather "liberating" Syria, which is described by them as an "unsatisfactory political abortion," the solution of which must be the reign of young King Feisal II over the new enlarged Greater Syria to embrace the three countries into one new federation, a powerful entity against the hated Cairo-Riadh monarchy.

Syria Weakened

Since his earliest days, Iraqi veteran premier and statesman, Nuri Pasha A-Said has been regarded as the architect and ablest builder of this plan. Syrio-Iraqi relations have steadily deteriorated over this issue, partly because of the opposition of Syrian premiers and statesmen and also because of hasty statements and actions on the part of Iraq, which has frequently tried to force the issue by massing troops along the Syrian frontier. The subject had also been the issue of heated debate at many Arab League sessions at which Egypt pressed its demands that Iraq finally and unconditionally give up its ideas for merger with Syria.

Weakened by a series of government upsets, and still without a cabinet or prospect of finding one able to govern, and allegedly in danger of Israel invasion, the Syrian request of Col. Adib -a Shishakly came as most welcome sign to Baghdad, indicating that the hour has arrived at which a quick determined move could be taken without danger. King Abdullah's recent declaration that any attack on Syrian territory would be regarded as an invasion of Jordan upon which the Arab Legion would immediately move into Syria to protect "our dear neighbour" has a similar background. Tewfik Pasha Suweideh, former Iraqi premier, recently declared that "Iraq is doing all it can to implement its national aims and bring about a union with Syria." The arrival in Damascus of an Iraqi Air Force delegation immediately after the first Syrian SOS, the fact that Iraq was the first Arab state to dispatch not only planes and equipment, but troops as well, indicates clearly the real factors hiding behind the present Iraqi move.

Readers' Letters

ICE DISPUTE

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — When will the public stop being penalized for all disputes? For weeks our neighbourhood has been supplied with ice, but sporadically. During the recent "black" (khamsin) Thursday, there was no ice at all. The baby's milk was sour within an hour, the lunch prepared the day before had to be thrown out, the butter turned rancid. There is more waste in this than in the few mils price increase which is probably being asked, and which, anyhow, will be granted after a few weeks haggling and after some more good food has gone down the drain.

Yours etc.
BETYA MOSCOVITZ
Ramat Gan, May 20

SOLDIERS AND QUEUES

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Whilst queuing for the French Carmel bus (No. 23) near the Armon Cinema, Haifa, just after 9 o'clock last night I witnessed a large number of soldiers, obviously returning from the cinema and accompanied by their girl-friends, crowd into the bus without waiting their turn. They occupied all available seats and nearly all civilians including elderly people and two pregnant women, who had had to wait nearly 1/2 hour for the bus, had to stand.

Surely the privilege to board buses without queuing, accorded to military personnel during the war, was not intended to be abused in such a manner in peace time. If this privilege cannot now be withdrawn altogether it could perhaps be modified to have soldiers and civilians alternate in boarding, as is customary in Egged buses. Soldiers accompanied by civilians, however, should queue like everybody else.

The Army which has done so much for education within its ranks, should really do something about bus-manners, too.

Yours etc.
SHIMON FISCHER
Ex-Sergeant Major
Haifa, May 20

FILM SOCIETY

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Since the showing of films in Israel is entirely controlled by commercial companies it is not perhaps surprising that the *sabra* should not have had the opportunity of seeing the early film classics, but I am sure that many people must agree with me in seeing the need for a non-profit-making film society that would concentrate on screenings of serious and epoch making films to smaller interested audiences. Jerusalem is without doubt one of the very few important capitals that lacks such a society.

I would be grateful, therefore, if anyone interested in the establishment of such a non-profit-making "Jerusalem Film Society" would write to me at the editorial offices of *The Jerusalem Post*, so that a meeting of interested parties may be arranged.

Yours etc.
EUGENE KAMENKA
Jerusalem, May 20

MUSICAL DIARY

MOYSHE Oysher was familiar to us as the star of such Yiddish films as "A Brivele der Mammen" and "Yankel the Blacksmith." During his recital at the Edison last Wednesday, however, after unimpressive readings of Jerome Kern's "Ol' Man River" and Germont-pere's baritone aria from Verdi's "La Traviata," he managed to generate a startlingly novel experience with his rendition of an aria from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" in Yiddish, with "Fishel" supplanting "Figaro" as the hero. Oysher made immediate contact with his audience with his opening piece, Levy Itzhak of Berditshev's "Hoshanot" and the "Yibone Hamikdash" which followed. His was real cantorial art, controlled in all registers and executed with authentic colour. We were thrilled by the pianissimo in the heart-felt rendering of the Berditshev rabbi's "A Dudele." He brought the house down with the sentimental encore, "Mein Staedtel Belz." Fershko was outstanding as accompanist at the piano.

Modern Music

VOL Israel's programmes on records during the week-end were uncommonly attractive, with modern music predominating. The classical request programme on Friday afternoon presented Cesar Franck's "Variations Symphoniques" performed by Myra Hess (piano) with the Birmingham orchestra under the baton of Basil Cameron. The same master's unique sonata for violin and piano was read with all its sweetness and in ideal harmony by Yehudi and Hephzibah Menuhin. In the Friday night programme (which included Bartok's "Divertimento for Strings" and Britten's "Simple Symphony"), Jasha Heifetz with the Cincinnati orchestra under Goossens played Walton's Violin Concerto (1939), a piece lacking in both originality and substance, as well as Respighi's "Pini di Roma." The Saturday morning concert-hall programme featured Szigeti with the Paris Conservatoire orchestra under Charles Munch, in Bloch's violin concerto (1938). Although it utilizes some American Indian themes, Hassidic mood and colour are dominant in this work, as in Bloch's earlier compositions. The I.S.C.M.'s Saturday afternoon programme presented Bartok's Second Concerto for piano and orchestra, a work of genius, admirably read by Andor Foeldes (with the Philadelphia orchestra under Ormandy, followed by a repeat-performance of Stravinsky's exciting "Symphony in three movements," conducted by the composer with the N.Y. Philharmonic. A fine recording of Mahler's Fifth Symphony with the same orchestra under Bruno Walter concluded the programme.

FRANGO

Arrau

In a letter from Haifa, Margarethe Mamloch writes: "It may be of interest to your readers to learn about Claudio Arrau from one of his fellow students at the Stern Conservatoire of Music in Berlin. In 1910, Claudio, "a prodigy," came from Chile to study with Prof. Martin Krause at the Conservatoire. I remember how he appeared in a black velvet suit with a white collar and frills. The professor immediately recognized his talent and accepted him into his master class. I also remember his playing duets with Jennie, one of Prof. Krause's six daughters. At that time, Rosita Renard, another greatly gifted student from Chile, studied together with Arrau. Prof. Krause, a critic and pedagogue of wide renown, was always radiant when Claudio played. At that time he studied all the major piano concertos. I last saw him in 1915, when he left for Paris to study with Stravinsky.

In later years, Claudio Arrau returned to Berlin and served for several years as director of the Academy of Music there.

Abroad

Peter Walfish was successful in piano-recitals in Paris and at the London Wigmore Hall.

Oedoen Partos, principal viola of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, returned to Tel Aviv at the end of last week after concert appearances in London and Paris. The violist played his own composition, "Song of Praise," a concerto for viola and orchestra, with great success with the London Philharmonic and with the orchestra of the Radio Diffusion francaise in Paris. He also played a work by Jean Riviere with the French orchestra. Owing to the need to return to Tel Aviv to take part in the 7th subscription concert series, he had to cancel three further appearances in London, and an engagement with the Orchestra Romande in Geneva.

Jonel Patin, well remembered as the conductor of the I.P.O. in programmes of modern music, and especially for his performance of Stravinsky's "History of the Soldier" with the P.B.S. orchestra in Jerusalem, scored a success when he conducted the same Stravinsky work at London's Whitehall Theatre with the "Under Thirty Theatre Group." According to the "News Chronicle" "an orchestra under Jonel Patin did miracles on Stravinsky's icy slopes."

Yifrach Na'aman, the Israel-born violinist, will play at the Festival of Britain. Na'aman left Israel at the age of nine to study at the National Conservatory in Paris, from which he graduated as the first in his class. Since then, he has played with all the major philharmonic orchestras in England, France and the U.S. and has recorded a number of works for Decca.

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3) Confirmation of the 1951 Budget.
4) Fixing of maximum credit granted to individual members.
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